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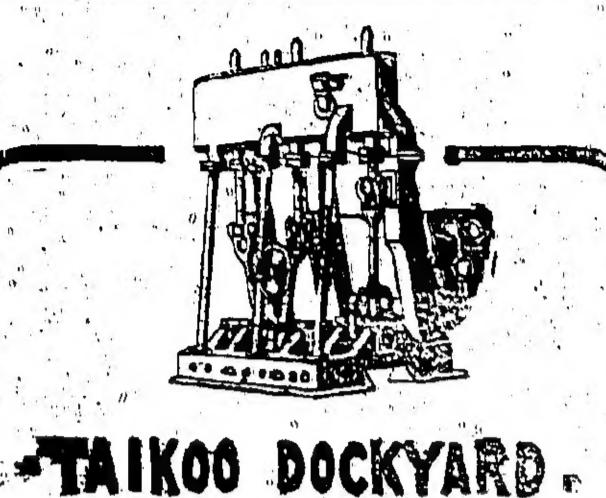
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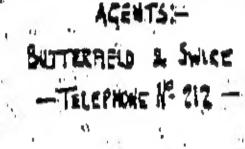


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IMPERIAL FAMILY AND THE NEW REGIME.

Pernognap, Murch 22. All the members of the Dynasty have placed themselves at the disposal of the Government.

DEATH PENALTY TO BE ABOLISHED. The ex-Ministers will be tried by

jury, the death penulty having been PASSAGE-MONEY FOR

TRETURNING EMIGRANTS. The Covernment has decided to grante passage money to, Russian cunigrants desiring to return to Russia.

THE CASUALTIES

The newspapers estimate the killed and wounded in Petrograd at 2,000. THE TRAGIC ISOLATION OF THE MONARCH,

"The newspapers are publishing daily, interviews with Grand Dukes reveiling the tragic isolation of the Tagr and Tsaritza, who were wholly masequainted with the actualities of Royal family since they were childthe country and the predilections of their own tannily.

The Tsar's cousin Cyril, now Admiral Romanoff, instancing the unity of the country to-day, declared:" My housekeeper and myself sees eye to eye. The old Siberia have arrived at Chital They regime would have lost the Erequent individual and collective attempts to enlighten the Tsar have been useless, owing to the barrier of

renctionaries. " The Grand Dukes deputed Cyril's wife to "disillusion the Tsuritza and to outline a desirable Cabinet. The Isaritza replied: "Those are enemies of the Dynasty. "Those against" us are in Petrograd and are a handful of bridge-playing aristocrats. I have their own clothes. Elaborate prebeen twenty years on the Throne and I know Russia, I know the people love our family." "

GERMANOPHIL TENDENCIES

OF THE OLD REGIME. The Bourse Gazette states that correspondence between the Tsuritza and M. Protopopoff has been discovered proving the Germanophil tendencies of the late Government and confirming the reports of efforts of the adherents of the old régime to conclude a separate peace with Germany,

THE COMMANDERS ADDRESS THE TROOPS.

All the Commanders in the field have issued spirited addresses to the troops hailing the new regime and calling on them to crush the enemy. " The Grand Duke Nicholas had moving send-off from Tiffis by troops and civilians. In a farewell speec he said he would return after the war to his little estate.

THE ARMY AND THE NEW GOVERNMENT.

Prince Lvoff informed Reuter's representative that the western and Chamber of Commerce, exhorted subsouth-western fronts sided with the scriptions to the "Victory Loan," which excesses on the northern front. Order and discipline had now been THE NECESSITY TO "HOLD ON. restored. The whole of the Baltic Fleet was pro-Government; Finland. The Government keeping in touch with the Council of the Workmen's delegates. Dissensions were not anticipated and the convocation of a Constituent Assembly was only a question

DRAMATIC SCENE AT THE Z IMPERIAL PALACE. It transpires that there was a

dramatic scene at Tsarkoyeselo after the outbreak off the Bevolution of Peregrad and he exhorted them Continued on Page 53

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION to march against the capital. The garrison, however, sided with the revolutionists, and desparenced a delegate to negotiate with General Ivanoff who ordered his arrest, but revoked the order on the delegator warning General Evanoff that if he did not return by a certain hour. heavy artillery would raze to the ground the palace containing the Tsaritza and her children.

> ANOTHER SCENE AT THE PALACE

The story of how General Korniloff, the commander at Petrograd, incorned the Tsuritza that she was to be deprived of her liberty is told. for the first time.

The scene was the Tsaritza's apartnients at Tsarskoeselo Palace. The Tsaritza, who was dressed in black, asked to whom she was indebted for the visit of General? Korniloff. "I come to tell you the decision of the Provisional Government." The Tsuritza said : " Procoed! I am listening." General Korniloff then rend the decree depriving her of her liberty and establishing a strict guard at the Phlace, and removing the former

The Tsaritza asked that her servants be not dismissed as they had been familiar with the habits of the ren, especially Sergeant, Berevenko, the male nurse of the Tsarevitch. General Korniloff ruplied that there was no objection to this and them withdraw."

RETURNING FROM EXILE. Political prisoners released from

include the famous Maria Spiridauova, who, bad a great reception. The crowd bore her on their shoulders, and a smilitary band, played.

> THE REACTIONARY PRISONERS.

The reactionary prisoners are being treated in accordance with the old régime. Interviews are not allowed and correspondence is controlled, but the ex-Ministers are allowed to wear cautions are being taken against

THE CHURCH AND THE NEW REGIME.

The Holy Synod has issued message to the churches exhorting obedience to the new Government and declaring the Revolution to be the work of God.

SIGNIFICANT SIGNS IN GERMANY.

HINT BY THE "YORWAERTS."

AMSTERDAM, March 22. The Forwards, referring to Russin, says it would be a dangerous mistake if equal suffrage is not introduced in Prussia during the war.

ANOTHER HINT AT POTSDAM. A bye-election at Potsciam, occasioned by the imprisonment of Dr. Liebnecht resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Socialist candidate Mehring, who has been for a long time under preven-

tive arrest. EXTRAVAGANT HOPES.

Herr Havenstein, President of the Reichbank, addressing the Berlin There had been some would bring peace and a great indemnity.

In the Reichstag, Dr. Helfferich,

Minister of Finance, laid extraordinary emphasis on the necessity to "hold on," The main thing, he said, was home production from the soil: "Mr. Lloyd George's statement regarding the inportance of agriculture proves the importance our bitterest eveny attaches to submarinism. The next world harvest would also be had owing to the scarcity tof salfoetre. Therefore, food-scarcity will continue after the war. OYBEWEENING CONFIDENCE

Dr. Helfferich mated that kegotiations General Franch, ignorant of the are proceeding for relading the merextent of the revolution, proclaimed captile fleet. Wo shell react our to the troops that the Iser had trade relations with foreign countries appointed him Commander in Chief despite the Paris Conference, be said

of discrimination

INTIMATIONS

HONGKONG TRAMWAY COMPANY LIMITED. (Incorporated in the United Kingdom)

NOTICE is hereby given that the COLONIAL (Hongkong) REGIS-TER of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 27th March, 1917, to WEDNESDAY, 25th APRIL, 1917, both

By Order of the Board of Directors.

Hongkong, March 19, 1917,

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT OMPANY, LIMI TED & REDUCED.

THETWENTY EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Buildings, Thater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 27th day of March, 1917 ato 11.30 A.M., OTICE of a SPECIAL EXTRA
ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-Dividend.

THE ROARD OF DIRECTORS. Hongkong, March & 1917

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED & REDUCED

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 1st March to SATURDAY, 31st March, 1917, both days inclusive. The return of Capital of \$2,50 per share will be paid to Shareholders on and after the 15th March, 1917, on presentation of Share Certificates fore endorsement.

By Order 68 THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Hongkong, Feb. 22, 1017.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEET. ING of SHAREHOEDERS will be held in the Office of the Company, 2, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, 27th March, 1917, at 12 Noose for consideration of the Directors Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 3(st December, 1916.

The SHAREGESTER and TRANS-FER BOOKS will, be CLOSED from the 21st to the 27th instant, both days nelusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. M. DYER, Hongkong, Margh 17, 1917.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE THIRTY-SIX CH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the General Managers at 11.33 AM on WEDNESDAY, 28th instant, to receive a Statement of the Company's Accounts to 21st December, 1916 and the report of the General Managers.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the

14th to 28th instant both days inclusive. JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Late. General Managers. Hongkong, March 8, 1917.

HONGKONG FIRE INBURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at Noon, on WEDNESDAY the 28th instant.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the Company will be CEOSED from the pany's notice any contraventions of the 14th to the 28th instant, both days above regulations.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd. General Managers." Hongkong Fire Insurance Company Ltd. Hongkong, March 8, 1917.

> CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the above Com-General Agents, Pedder's Street, on FRIDAY the 30th instant at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1916.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to 50th March both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd. General Agents. Hongkong, March 9, 1917.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

N INTERIM DIVIDEND of FIVE A DOLLARS per Share has been Declared and will be Payable at the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corpora-

The REGISTER of the Company will. be CLOSED from SATURDAY. 31st March to WEDNESDAY, 4th April, both days inclusive, during which days mo Transfer of Shares can be made. DIVIDEND WARRANTS will be ready on WEDNESDAY the 4th April. and may be obtained on application. DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & CO.

General Managers. Hongkopg, Merch 81, 1317.

INTIMATIONS

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET ING of the Members of the HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held on MONDAY, the 26th March, 1917 at 4 r.m. precisely, in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOM, NEW GOVERNMENT BUILDING, for the following purposes;—

(3) To transact any General Business.

By Order

Hongkong, March 16, 1917.

of Accounts and the Report of the ING of the HONGKUNG GENERAL Directors for the year ending 31st CHAMBER OF COMMERCE im-December, 1918, and declaring a mediately after the Annual Meeting to be held on MONDAY, the 26th March. 1917, at 4 P.M. in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOM, NEW GOVERNMENT

A desire has been expressed that the llowing resolution shall be put :-That Clause 6 of the Rules and Regulations of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce should be amended by the insertion of the word "British" between the word "ten" and the word

> E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Serratury.

"members" in the first line

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Hongkong, March 18; 1917.

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E. A. M. WILLIAMS.

thereof".

THIRTY-FIRST YEARLY TENEBAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG CLUF will be held in the CLUB House, on THURSDAY, the 29th March, 1947 at 5.30 P.M. By Order,

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THE special attention of the Public is directed to the undermentioned Regulations which form part of the Regulations made by the Covernor in Council under Section 3 of the Electricity Supply Ordinance, 1911, on the 15th March, 1917.

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addition. every day or part of a day during which such addition shall have been in existence. In this regulation "consumer" means the person in whose name the contract for the supply of electricity to "such premises was made with the Comthe principal tenant or person in netual occupation of the premiser in which such addition shall be

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ARBOR DAY FOR CHINA.

(By D. Y. LIN.)

Ching Ming is fast approaching. It comes this year on 5th April, Thursday. It will be remembered that before the presidential mandate of 31st July, 1915. Ching Ming was observed as a festival merely for cleaning ancestors' graves and or chopping down small shrubs that ment would make vivid before the might "have grown around the graves. Travelling in the interior, one would be surprised to find that most of the forest fires in the spring were caused directly . or indirectly by such cleaning. Now if of the students, what it must always be that presidential mandate should year remembered that the true message of after year succeed in bringing to the attention of the people the serious and the tree or the forest as producer and deplorable consequence arising from custodian of the necessaries of life and deplorable "consequence arising from carelessness in observing the festival, it would be doing a wonderful thing from

Pamphlets and circulars are being sent out by our government urging schools, clubs and officials to observe Ching Ming as an Arbor Day. It is hoped that all will co-operate and observe the day with

"Arbor Day in the West has been observed as an occasion for impressing upon the minds of the young people the importance of the tree in the life of a nation, hence the true message of Ching Ming should be the tree and it must be remembered that the tree that is signi; ficant in the life of the nation is the

at this time is to call the attention of proposal. We all understood that distant some of the missionary schools which ages, remote generations; and the truth may not have received the pamphlets of history would some day celebrate this

fitably in China. The planting of a few trees by the young people under the direction of was a speech by the chief pastor, Proteachers should no doubt be the main fessor Hunzinger. He said: thing in the programme for the day. But The peace offer was an Emperor's it is to be remembered that the diversion word, a Christian word, a Christmas of setting out a few trees, although word. God alone knows how many exciting and calling forth enthusiasm hearts of men and women, even in Engmust be regarded only as a means to the land, blessed the Kaiser on that day, desired end rather than as the end itself. But our enemies held a council and The students should be taught on Arbor turned blessing into cursing. England Day the use and value of the tree in the was the soul of the business. This life of the nation, and it is essential that England who dares to play the part of

It is suggested that one of the follow- England who wants to free the world ing things be done to assist in making from German barbarism is a country in Arbor Day more memorable or the im- which one has to go about with a land pressions of it more lasting in the minds term to find really educated men. of the students.

supply material for homes, for fuel, and puny, anemic, and dry-as-dust idea of for thousands of industries; how they humanity which now proposes to come store water for streams to quench men's to us by way of England and America! thirst, to irrigate their lands, to drive This humanity wants to deceive the their mills, and to fill their rivers deep world once more. But the mask has for vast traffic of inland navigation; how they influence rainfall, humidity, sanitation; how they check soil erosion and lessen the severity of floods; and how They would not have it otherwise. Now

students out, after having the planting ceremony observed, to visit some of the claimed :up before the rest of the civilized world God help you!" as a horriele example of forest neglect) we see freshets, and gullies on mountains and hillsides that have come to exist as a result of long continued deforestation. If the teachers should take pains to explain and to impress on the students on that day the results of deforestation, and make them remember by asking to write themes on what they have seen after they come back, Am or Day would

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to invite some lecturer to speak or to give a demonstrated lecture on forestry or forest trees. The lecture should consist of a series of experiments to show the utility of forests and the results of deforestation. For instance, a forest on a mountain slope may be pictured by a cloth upon a tilted table or inclined board; then if water is poured on the higher edge, it will creep downward through the cloth and drip slowly from the lower edge as would rain

(3) It might also be well for the school

No doubt there are many other ways by which Arbor Day can be made to leave lasting impressions in the minds

May I then ask all the missionaries in China to co-operate in making Ching the forestry standpoint, not to say that China to co-operate in making Ching it will add an Arbor Day idea to the Ming an Arbor Day with a true message for China. - Shanghai Mercury.

"BOILING POINT" AT HAMBURG.

An edifying meeting was held at Humburg recently of the local "Patriotic ociety." The chief subject of discussion was the wickedness of England in rejecting Germany's "offer of peace." Speaking of the feeling in Germany when the proposal was made, the president of the

society, Dr. Hallier, said :-We all felt that the greatest hour in the history of the world had struck when The object of writing this short article the victor magnanimously made this and circulars and also to furnish in a as perhaps the greatest deed of all the small way some practical suggestions as centuries. We recognized that never to how the day might be observed pro bad a conqueror shown himself so modest, so yielding, so purely German. But the great event of the evening

permanent results—lasting impressions protector of civilization has always —be left in their minds. worked with whips and whisky. This

The idea of humanity was born of (1) After the planting ceremony is the spirit of a Lessing and a Herder, over, the students might be given an andmade glorious by Klopstock, Schiller, opportunity to write or to discuss the and Goethe. The Germanides of humanity importance of forest trees; how they is pure. How different it is from the they protect useful wild life and increase is the time for the final effort. He who the beauty of the country. does not see it is blind, who does not (2) It would certainly be very profit- feel it is senseless, and who does not will able for the teachers to bring the it is weald

Finally Professor Hunzinger exhills and moutains in the vicinity and | To our Kaiser, our Chancellor, and our have sme features of soilerosion, freshets, leaders we cry, "We are ready." And to and gullies explained to them. In nearly our enemies we cry, "You have already all the mountainous districts of China made us hot, but you have not yet made (by the way China has always been held us boil. When the boiling point comes,

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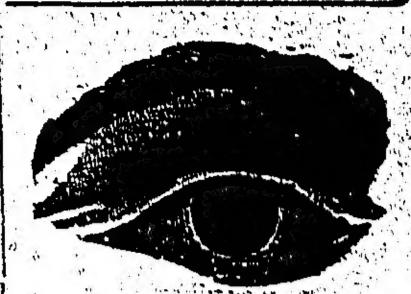
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clays and noto results. This preparation Representatives. is the greatest ginger-up stimulant and nerve vitalizer ever known for putting 3 The momentous nature of the present the good old "pep," ambition, courage diplomatic question has caused us to remain silent for some time, not ven-Here is a test worth trying. The next turing to make any hasty utterance time you feel tired blue, or when your regarding the policy of the Government. nerves are fairly crying out, take two Sargol tablets. Then wait for just ten we have come to the conclusion that it starts work the minute it reaches them. It brings a ten minute change from that awful dull, weak, lazy, don't-give-a-hang

> critical period, of plots and conspiracies by the tiermans in ine country. But this coffntry is in quite a different position. Perceved by externitoriality we shall be powerless to deal with the thousands of German residents in this country, even atter the severance of diplomatic relations. " If the control of these Gennan residents is transferred to the Legation of another neutral country here, it is highly improbable that such Legation will have the ability to keep several thousand Aliens in proper order. In these circumstances, how will the authorities be able to preserve peace and order throughous the country? When the Government finds it impossible to maintain peace and order on account of plots and conspiracies by the Germans, then a declaration of war gion Germany will be inevitable. For this reason, we tage concerned that the country cannot follow the example of America and of severing diplomatic relations without declaring war on Germany;

> The national outcome of war on Germany and association with the Entente Fowers will be disturbances and uprisings in the country. In the end the Government will have to appeal to foreign situation which may compromise its nights and powers as a sovereign pation. This will be the inevitable outcome o the situation. " .

China's greatest grievance growing out of the war is that a large number of Chinese, labourers have lost their lives, on board of the French steamer which was sunk Chinese labourers are to blame tain cases their children and other non- severance of diplomatic relations. and shipped to Europe for service. The when they voted on the side of measure which renders both the employer the country merely for the redress of such & grievance?

A more fantastic suggestion is that after we cast in our lot with the Entente Powers, we shall at once become a first class Power. The only questions are :--. Has the country abolished its, consular jurisdiction? Does the so-called "Sphere of Influence "still exist in this country? So long as these two international servitudes remain in this country, there is no way to elevate it to become a first class.

of Government, the authorities should not shape the foreign policy according into the war, these sign-readers avoid to the wishes or pleasure of another making any reference to war. country as readily as an individual offering a present to his friends.

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> TANG STAD Y1. WEN CHONO-YAC

CHINA AND GERMANY. AFTER DIPLOMATIC RUPTURE, WHAT?

THE DREADED WAR DECISION.

The " Peking Gazette " of March 13th published the following resume of Chinese

Now that Farliament has formally

recorded its full confidence in the foreign

policy of the Covernment to sever

immediately diplomatic relations with Germany, all parties agree that the Government should be allowed a free hand within certain limits to give effect to its policy. The Min Yu She, one of but after careful study of the situation, the political parties which formed the strongest opponent to the Covernment is impossible for China to follow America | this connection, has publicly expressed it's | is the expectation that Japan may oppose in regard to Germany and that there will willingness to subordinate its aformer feeling to brightness, strength, clear be more harm than good from association views and give all the necessary support headedness and courage. It calms and with the Entente Powers." In support of to the Government. Most of the get the "jumps" and fidgets, and gives this conviction we beg to lay our views vernacular papers, even those which them poise, power and treinendous before the members of the Honourable strongly supported the Government before the action of Parliament, now wern the Notwithstanding its severance of relu- Government that the diplomatic rupture tions, this United States has not declared with Germany will mark only the war upon Germany. The reason is that beginning of the actual responsibility the tiennum residents in America are which will fall on the shoulders of those under the jurisdiction of the United who originated the step. They unani-States, so there is no fear, during this, mously point out that the country through Parliament, has given all the necessary support to strengthen the hands of the Government in the belief that the latter will give sutisfaction to the people especially regarding those points involved in the promise of benefits which China is to reap as the result of her intervention. While a good portion of the M.P'.s. of modern training, such as Han Yulchen and C. T. Wang in the Senate, support the rupture on principles of "instructional justice and right " it is nevertheless true that a good many people, the Premier himself. They were against have been induced to uphold the proposed step because of the prospect that reported that the Government had no Uhina may be able to regain her inter-'national position and revise the several treaties which have disabled her during all these years. It is this aim which has prompted them to support the Government, and now they are calling on the Covernment to show that it is capable of

> fulfilling the promise. " o opposition healist war.

The warning thus raised in the vernaeniar papers seem to express two sets of views diametrically opposed to each other. On the one hand we have those who are opposed to the idea of war. Although Powers for military aid to deal with the diplomatic rupture sounds somewhat irritating to their peace-loving cars, it is after all comparatively better than declaration of war! They therefore now say that it is up to the Government to see that China is not dragged into the a stubborn battle with well trained and war as the result of the diplomatic rupture with Germany. They even take pains to point our; that for three years Great Britain and Servia were diplomatifor taking passage in a beiligerent ship cally severed from each other, on account i sailing to a danger zone. Their act may of the assassination of King Alexander be likened to a moth blindly flying and Queen Draga which enabled the towards a fire. When a moth is burnt present King of Serbia to secure his to doubt in this manner, it is the moth throne, and in the case of Italy in the that kills itself. The Entente Powers present war, she did not declare war on have taken measures to prohibit in cer. Austria until a year after the formal combatants from travelling by sea but plain language or by interence the pacifist this prohibition or closs not apply to papers declare and hint that the idea of Chinese labourers, who are being enlisted war was not in the mind of the M.P's. enlistment of our labourers and shipment | Government last Saturday and Sunday. of them to Europe in ships which are A few go a step further and say that if in great risk of being sunk is indeed a it should become necessary to declare war. Parliament would perhaps reconand the employee culpable. Would the sider its view, as the issue is vital to the Government stake the very existence of existence of the Republic among nations

as an independent nation. There are others, however, who seem to read into the Government's decision the inevitable that will confront China after the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany. They, like the pacifists. are shy of the idea of war, but they seethat war is the most likely result of the decision of the Government as approved by Parliament. As if to find consolation China or rather China may not plunge cannot, help hinting that a diplomatic rupture is a step which bads China nearer to war." Beyond this no seems to be audicious enough to hint suggest. They seem to content themselves with the thought that every one ought to feel secure until war is actually in the midst of us. The words of the Premier are significant in this connection. When saked if he was asking Parliament for permission to declare war or to join the Entente Allies us a Welligerent Cremier Tunn in reported to remarked that the time had not arrived for China to think about war but when it should come he would certainly go to Parliament for authority. Had Prender Tuan then the idea of eventual war with Germany? Replying to further questions Premier Tuan said v Necessary preparations will of course have to be for war but just how the preparations are to be made is a question of military

secreey, which I am maple to disclose

you so this moment.

THE VIEW OF THE GOVERNMENT. understanding beyond this between the Entente Allies and the Premier? Can it There is a general understanding, how-

as an example of whan a "friend " to the Entente Powers should be. Now Japan is looked upon by the Entente as the best

What do the miltary authorities say?

A POSSIBLE SOLUTION.

This will be a confession that China

as a ruce is a coward, which is of course not true. With good equipment and efficient leaders Chinese make the best soldiers. They are at least the equal of any race in the world for the making of a modern soldier. Nor are all their regulars .cowards. There is little doubt that a large volunteer army can be formed from the regular forces if it is plainly put the to them that they must immediately go to do real and actual battle. Added to these must also be included others of whom there is as large a number as any one may possibly want at this time-who will surely volunteer if a truly modern army is to be formed on western lines. In human material we have therefore an ample supply. What China needs is a resolution and courage on the part of the high authorities. Here we must go back to the question whether the country as a whole wants war. The majority, will agree that China does not. China has never been a warring nation. She wil fight only when it is absolutely necessary to do so. 'Is it absolutely necessary to her to fight just now? .. No, is the reply. This, is of course speaking of the average person. There is undoubtedly a class of Fowers Being entrusted with the power in the wish that war may not come to. flinking people, who see the advantage, if not the absolutely necessity, of entering the war. They see in it the rise of greater China-a world-power China with s seasoned modern army, which has seen actual service in Europe. To them it will not be the pledge of any one foreign Covernment or the skill of our diplomats at the world Pence conference which will gain the end that is in the mind of the Chinese although these two factors wil necessarily play an important part. is the army that will fight shoulder to shoulder with the troops of Great Britain, France, Russis or America, which wil right to live as an independent people and to protect what is ours. Hence to

country which has severed diplomatic

relations with another country.

Just what is the plan of the Government is very difficult to say at this moment. It is plain that immediately after the diplomatic rupture with Germany, China will begin to supply openly the Entente Allies with raw materials and labour for Entente munition factories and other such war service. The report of the Cabines in Parliament has placed this beyond doubt. But is there any be possible that the eventual goal towards which the Premier is skilfully piloting is the whirlpool of the war? These are some of the questions, which the majority of the thinking classes are asking themselves and trying in vain to answer! ever, that the Cubinet is leading us to somewhere beyond the regions of diplomatic supture. The only salvation, to that class of people, who dread war, to it. They believe that it is most unlikely that Japan would welcome China's netual entry into the war. In fact, they are already pointing out Japan

of their friends and yet she is not sending any troops to Europe or Asia Minor .. Is is not reasonable for them to think that Japan would oppose, or at least advise against, the sending of an expeditionary force of Chinese troops "to Europe or Mesopotamia? . The general belief is therefore that while the Government may resort to war if absolutely necessary i will no take the initiative to do so

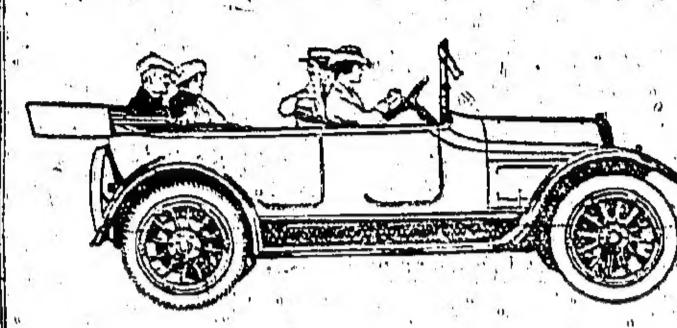
WHAT DO THE MILITARY SAY.

To be trank we do not know. One fact is most significant. When it was given out just before the flight of the Pramier. to Tientsin "that the Government would join the Entente unreservedly, for war, cectain military authorities met. and after several meetings, sent-a deputation to wait on the Vice-Eresident and war. The Premier returned to Feking and immediately afterwards it was intention of joining the Entente and that the only thing contemplated was to sever diplomatic relations with Germany, In other words there was to be no war in the immediate future.'. The opposition of the military disappeared as quickly as it came into being. As far as can be ascertained, practically all the Provincial Authorities are opposed to war. This state of mind. he it Understood, is not cowardice or fear, In is the result first, of the opposition of the merchants who have suffered too heavily during the last few years of constant revolution and who are a great influence in the country, and secondly. the well grounded fear of some unforeseen international tangle into which China may find herself at the end of the war. Nevertheles no one will attempt to deny that there is a feeling of unpreparedness in the minds of the majority of the military officers when they envisage sessoned troops of the western countries. In experience and equipment the Chinese sermy is no match to the Germans. Austrians or even the Turks. How then can such a force be expected to proceed to the modern theatre of wur and

guarantee what we have in view-the the thinking of this class of Chinese China, should send an expedition to Europe if desired by the European members of the Entente-and as large

an expedition as China can possibly put n the field. Whether such a thought lies somewhere in the deep record of the bring of the high antikerties, only future, vents will tell Manwhile China is for as the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce puts, it is a state that befits

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General Memoranda. MONDAY, March 26:-

4 p.m.-Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

TUMBDAY, March 27 :-10.30 a.m.-Launch of the s.s.

Noon. - Queen's College Athletic. Sports on College Ground, Causep.m.-Annual General Meeting of

the Association of Exporters and Dealers of Hongkong. TUESDAY 27 & WEDNESDAY March 28 :--2.15 p.m. — Auction of Household Furniture at "Braeside," 20 Mac-

donnell Road. WEDNESDAY, March 28 :-11.30 a.m. Hongkong Ice Co's. Meet | unless

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THURSDAY, March 29 :-Hengkong Stock Exchange Settlement 9 20 p.m. - Auction of Household

Furniture at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. 5.30 p.m.—General Meeting of Mombers of the Hongkong Club. FRIDAT, March 30 :-

large area of territory which the Noon.-China Sugar Refining Co's Germans have occupied for two years Mooting.

230 p.m.—Auction of Household fact of the situation. His Douglas baussous medicine. Chamberlain's Pain structions of a Secretary of State and continued at work, writing the music relieved more suffering than any other. Hough's Edgles and Haid expressed in his Somme has cured far more rhounatism than ed by a Secretary of State. Article 10, 1914, and Betty at Daly's in 1915.

Over the civilized world for its speedy.

China Mail.

Henckong, Friday, March 23, 1917.

THE GREAT RETREAT.

THERE is doubtless an element of truth in the German explanation that the object of the great retreat is " to create an entirely new situation. while sparing the terrible bloodshed which the assault of the enemy's positions would "have, involved" but when we remember the boastful references which, the Germans have line, the explanation must appear! cold, comfort to the people Germany who have been led to expect so much. In the German statement the reasons for

retrent are probably given in inverse, B. Graham, of the Kowloon Docks. order: the consideration of sparing the army the heavy casualties with which they were threatened was great salient would nullify the pro- stolen. jected Inglo-German offensive is seized upon as the principal excuse because it bears the appearance of "strategy," On the British and French side the commanders in the Hospitals :-Field are under no illusion "as to the real meaning of the evacuation. We in a few terse sentences. Remarking

notice in a London telegram to an Indian contemporary on the 7th inst. an interesting comment on the diately responded, and the crew applied Condensing German military situation by the the ships pumps and quickly extinmilitary expert of the Westminster guished the flames. The damage has Gazette which presents the situation not as yet been estimated. on the fact that the political effect of Turkey's reverse in Mesopotamia " will be profound," he says: "This imposes upon Germany the necessity Singapore, recently to Marie, daughter of a new effort, since, to allow the of the late Mr John Gillies, of Ilford, fall of the German régime in Turkey would be fatal to German influence in the Balkans, which in turn would be a heavy blow to German influence in Austria. It is as certain as anything can be that all the aid the Germans can muster will be forthcoming. Taking all theatres of war, however, there is a serious deficit of men and equipment. The demands of Germany's allies cannot be met in Bukovina, Galicia and Asia without a corresponding saving elsewhere. It ing, the case in which "W. J. Cooper would be a mistake to say that such claims \$1,000 from Police Sergeant John enforced economy was the chief Mc. D. Tullock for trespass and assault

cause of the retirement on the Aucre. That is due to the mastery of the "Autolyeus" at Taikoo Dockyard. enemy's tactics by ours, but economy was the motive, and not a temporary Noon.—H.K. & W. Dock Co's. Meeting. one, since the demands of Germany's allies are likely to become heavier and "nullifies the Anglo-French offensive" early and a great victory which We have recovered, at a minimum cost of life and material, a very

Friday next. We understand that the builers and cylinders of the four German ships

ground at Happy Valley on Friday next. Licutenant L. N. Murphy, Sergeant H. F. Haines, Private P. D. A. Wilkie, and Spr. W. Smith, of the Hongkong Volunteers, have been granted leave for

the duration of the War. "

seized at Swatow have been found "to

of the Somme had "placed beyond

doubt" the ability of the Allies to

attain the objects for which they

are fighting, and the great retreat

of the enemy which has since taken

as an admission of a lack

confidence among the Germans

our assaults.

their ability to successfully resist

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Friday next, 30th inst.

be wilfully damaged.

We have been asked to mention that it has been found necessary to postpone the sailing of the s.s. Equalor made of the "invulnerability" of their from Wednesday the 28th inst. until Thursday the 29th, at noon.

> A billiard match is to played at nine o'clock this evening at the Palace Hotel, Kowloon, between Mr. S. Grey, amateur champion of Kowloon, and Mr.

Mr V. Anderson, third engineer of the s.s. Hupeh, has reported to the Police that between 7.30 and 8.30 yesterday most likely the main reason, and the morning his cabin was entered and \$250, hope that the withdrawal from the silver watch and a box of quills

> The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Mospitals begs respective privileges. to acknowledge with thanks the following donation to the funds of the related by the complainant, was that

Fire broke out in the forced drive fan of the s.s. Tai Lee shortly before noon to-day. The fire brigade imme-

Mr H. C. Aspinall, a popular member of the staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, was married at St. Andrew's Cathedral, home, was given away by Mr J. C. a Peter, manager of the bank, Mrs Scrym geour was the matron of honour, while tenance of "Hongkong" as best man: Archdencon Swindell officiated, and after the ceremony a reception was held at Mount, Echo by Mr and Mrs Peter, following which Mr and Mrs Aspinall left for Pasir Ris Bungalow, kindly lent by Mr E. S.

. In the Summary Court this mornand battery, was brought again up before Sir William Rees Davies, the Chief Justice. Mr. Gardiner, representing Mr. Goldring, appeared for the plaintiff, and the defendant, who was in court, asked that the case be adjourned sine die, explaining that they were very short of more insistent." The German retire men in Yaumati, and every time he had ment is on a far bigger scale than to come to court he had to get somecould have been anticipated when body else, to take his place. Mr. those lines were written, but it is Gardiner said he thought it would be better to have a day fixed, but this would depend upon the plaintiff who was not at present in the Colony." His phrase is intended Lordship remarked that there was an mean, that the retirement action outstanding. The defendant was has disappointed the Allies of an in court and wanted to have the case

THE MAGISTRACY.

"PAINS IN THE CHEST."

In Mr. Wood's Court this morning a place can only be regarded primarily Chinese pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a quantity of Chinese medicine from the Kowloon godown, explaining that he had been suffering from pains i

His-excuse, however did not satisfy sentenced to seven days' hard labour.

THEFT OF CHISELS.

A dock coolie charged with the theft of two chisels was brought before Mr. The annual general meeting of the Melbourne this morning. Phoenix Club Ltd., will be held "ou-

it was stated that the chisels were discovered tied around one of defendants legs as he was leaving the Cosmopolitan Sports in connection with the Penk School are to be held on the grounds of Dock."

the Hon. Mr. Severn's residence on Evidence was heard and His Worship sentenced the defendant to seven days hard labour.

A COMBAT OF CLANS.

Four chair coolies in Pedder Street, The annual athletic sports in contwo of whom were Hakas and the other nection with St. Stephen's College are two Puntis; became involved in to take place on the Jockey Club's altereation regarding a prospective fare. When they finally commenced to fight, every Haka and Punti in Pedder Street rushed to the assistance of his rest ective clansmen. The combat, however, was quickly appeared on the scene and after subduing the belligerents took the four coolies into custody,

When brought before Mr. Wood this street, the defendants, who presented a ing the crew, and also to pay off the sorry appearance, were each fined three

AN ASSAULT CASE.

Before Mr. Melbourne three Chinese were charged "this morning, with assaulting a vegetable gardener, who appeared in Court with his head

It was stated that the complainant and the defendants were allowed, to us water from a certain stream and had quarrelled as regards the hours in which they were permitted to exercise their

The story of the alleged assault, as whilst he was letting water into his fields, the defendants attacked him wi stones and bamboo poles and drove him away from the stream.

The Magistrate bound the complainant and the defendants alike over on a personal bond of \$100 each, to keep the peace for six months.

'HONGKONG" BEDS AT NETLEY HOSPITAL.

THE OVERSEAS CLUB EFFORT.

We have received from Mr Jas., J. Bryan, Hon. Corresponding Secretary Essex. Miss Gillies, who is just from in Hongkong, of the Overseas Club, printed belance , sheet releting he coolies or whether the wilfully Though he regretted to the subscriptions for the main- damaged the two men. Mr V. M. Grayburn, of the bank, acted Netley Hospital. The subscriptions totalled \$2,592.19, and the sum of \$1,693 has been forwarded to support three beds in the Hospital. The balance in hand is \$851.40. It is the intention of the local members of the Club to maintain the three beds unti the end of the war.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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A far-reaching Order affecting the movements of British subjects from the United Kingdom was published in a tion is added to Article 10 of the Aliens

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE GOMPERTZ FSUINK JUDGE.]

CHARGE OF WOUNDING.

Won Kai was charged with unlawfully and maliciously wounding Leung Chin and Wong Lin on December 27, 1916, on board the s.s. Empress of Russia. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. Mr. G. to be managed by officials specially the magistrate and the defendant was N. Orme, from the Attorney General's appointed to them. Office, prosecuted and Mr. F. C. Jenkin appeared for the prisoner.

Moosa Mahomed.

After the jury had been empanelled, Mr. Justice Gompertz, referring to those names not replied to when called, said that he thought it was as well to point out" that he did not think the jurors absented themselves because they wilfully did not intend to come. He thought it was because they did not other jurors would point this matter out to them he had no doubt they would be in court when called upon.

maliciousness of the wounding as that decided was whether the accused wilfully attacked the two men. The accused

was boatswain on boa. I the Empress of Russia. She entered the harbour on to sanction the loan, on the ground that Christmas Eve last for a short stay of the securities are too heavy." of short duration. An Indian constable four days and, being busy, a number of extra hands were taken on and worked evertime till the December 27. Or the afternoon of that day the boatswain, under the arrangements in force, drew morning on a charge of fighting in the Pay up to date for the purpose of pay extra hands. That was December 27, the day before the ship was to leave for her return voyage to Vancouver. Thirty-eight of the crew were paid off and also 10 or 12 of the extra coolies were paid for the work done and for overtime: For some reason or other the men became aggravated over the amount they had received and passing round the boatswain's cabin some fighting occurred which led to the two men, the complainants in the case, being severely wounded, one being stabled in the stomach, the other sustaining a cut on his forehead, and his ear being nearly cut off. The former had to stay in the hospital for seven weeks and the latter for 18 days. There was some question as to whether the coolies made However, the boatswain came out of his at dinner at the Hongkong Hotel

to eatch the two men. It may have leaving for the front. that some of the coolies had knives and

The Foreman of the Jury asked whether the two complainants in the case were members of the crew of the Sergt. Major Bond, on behalf of the ship or whether they were among the Reserves, presented Sergt: Ross with coolies temporarily engaged.

Mr. Orme: They are two of the extra hands.

the nature of their injuries. The case occupied the whole day and had concluded when we went to press.

DEATH OF MR. PAUL RUBENS.

MANY BRILLIANT SUCCESSES AS AUTHOR AND COMPOSER.

he aka of 41, a prilitant career in the theatrical world has been cut short. Mr. Rubens, who died at Falmouth, was originally intended for a barrister, but while an undergraduate at Oxford his musical and dramatic talents developed to a degree that made his friends urgo. him to think of the musical profession. . After leaving Oxford Mr Rubens wrote a three-act comedy in collaboration with Harold Ellis, which was produced at the Royalty in 1898. He scored his first big recent London Gazette. A new regula. success with the lyrics he wrote for necessary is done, in defence of our heard. Mr. Gardiner said that evidence | tion is added to Article 10 of the Aliens | one of the most popular musical comedy | whether in the open air or the theatre, the German command recognised His Lordship said that the defendant other provisions of this Order, a person share in such favourities as "San Toy," to be inevitable if they did not retire, should not be brought to the court time shall not embark at any port in the "A Country Cirl," and "The Dairy as the public interest does not suffer.

We have recovered at a minimum after time. The case was adjourned sine United Kingdom except after examina. maids," while the succeeding pieces, of tion by an aliens officer, and an alien which he was both author and composer shall not embark at any port in the Unit ted Kingdom without the permission of "Miss Hook of Holland," "Dear Little an aliens officer." In each case there is Denmark "—had a popularity that is proviso that in granting or refusing still fresh in the memories of theatre 1.30 p.m.—St. Stephen's College and a half. That is the outstanding A good many people thick rheumanism permission an aliens officer shall act in goers. In spite of minusered and a half. That is the outstanding A can not be cured without taking accordance with general or special in during the past few years Mr. Rubens has saved the lives of more people and

CHINA AND GERMANY.

THE LATE GERELAN CONCESSIONS

(Wah Tex Yat Po's Service.)

PEKING, March 22.

The Commission for the "study of diplomatic questions has decided to treat the German concessions at Tientsin and Hankow as "special districts"

The jurymen were: C. M. de S. tions connected with it are receiving Hancock, A. off. Rumjahn, Rev. C. L. Alves, D. A. G. Alison, G. L. Courteney, carnest consideration. There is notruth Cooper Hunt, F. A. Redmond, H. A. E. Maurico, J. Elias, A. K. Rahumed, in the report that the Government has Nisbet. M. P. Lol changed its policy.

The German Minister and his staff will leave Peking on Saturday.

A CANTON LOAN.

SANCTION REFUSED BY THE MINISTRY OF FINANCE.

A Peking telegram to our Chinese know they should be present. If the contemporary, the Wah Taz Yat Po states that arrangements had been completed by the Canton Government with the Bank of Taiwan for a loan of In opening the case Mr. Orms said 3,000,000 yen issued at 96 and bearing be did out intend to try and prove the interest at 8% on the security of the M. Soeters rees, 4/8. E. Abraham reca. Canton Cement Works, the was not necessary. What had to be Provincial Treasury and Prefects' Yamens, the East Bund at Tai-sha-tau. and the Customs duties.

The Ministry of Finance has refused

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY.

Some interesting tennis was seen at St. John's Hall on Thurday afternoon when subscribers to the new Tennis Court were invited to a formal Opening H. Handley Pegg owes 3/6, Lt. A. C. Ceremony. The final of the open Singles of the Hall was won by Mr. 15/3. Chun Wing Ching who defeated Mr. Ip Kam Wa 6-1, 7-5, 6-2. The Cup, presented by Mr-Wei Wing Hon, B Sc. was handed to the winner between the Visitors and the Students.

OFF TO THE FRONT.

FAREWELL TO SERGEANT LESLIE ROSS, H.K V.R.

kong Volunteer Reserves, (and of the 15, O. H. Ritter and R. Buchan rec. 3/6. firm of Messrs Leigh and Orange) was J. Stalker and H. H. Tayler rec. 2/6, reasonable demands in a reasonable way. entertained by No. 3 Platoon, A. Co., J. B. Wood and C. C. Hickling rec. 2/6. cabin and brandishing a knife managed Wednesday night last prior to his 5/6, U. C. Galluzzi and H. Murray Bain

been that the boatswain was acting in Lieut. R. Sutherland, O. C. No. 3 self-defence and that the coolies Company, HK.V.R., took the head of Sogters and H. J. Vermey rec. 4/8, C. came, at him with knives, as the the table and was supported by Corpl. F. Maitby and W. J. Morrison rec. 3/6, prisoner contends. It was a fact Bryson, who was responsible for the A. B. Raworth and A. H. Crook rec. 2/6. excellent way the evening's proceedings a knife was found on Leung when he were organised. The Chairman, in well coolies attacked the boatswain the jury guest, saying he hoped he would soon must decide. Counsel was afraid they after arriving home obtain his first would never be able to ascertain the star and that the others would follow real truth about the money. The as quickly. He also hoped to see boatswain. as was usual, no doubt Sergt. Ross back again safe and sound, O. H. Ritter and R. Buchan, S. E. thought he was entitled to a little after, of course, having paid an official "squeeze." The question was whether visit to Berlin.

the boatswain was placed in danger by Sergt. Ross suitably responded his Platoon and the H. K. V. R. he. was glad to be able to go to the Front. Before the end of the dinner Companys draft, which the recipient said would invest in a pair of prismatic Mrs. Laws owe 15/2, Capt. and Mrs. binoculars before proceeding to the Dr. Moore of the Government Civil front. Co.-Sergt-Major Cooke, Corpl Hospital gave evidence of the admittance Sandford; and Ptc. W. Logan, also Miss Lammert rec. 15, E. A. Redmond of the complainants to the hospital and wished their parting guest bon voyage. After dinner, the party adjourned to the Victoria Theatre, where seats had been

Others present were :- Capt. Champkin, Capt. G. G. Wood, Lieut. A. F. Wright, Lieut Evan Jones, Comp-Sergt. Major Dawson, Q.M.S. Tollan, Sergt. Green and Messrs Aucott, Blair, Bearcepaire, Belilios, Bain, Bars, Dixon, Earle, Goldsmith, Hollingsworth, Meriki, Moss By the death of Mr. Paul Rubens, at Mackichan, Miller, Nesbit, Paine, Sharp' Sara, Sheppard, Taylor, Wolff, White and Williams.

> Lord Derby, British Secretary State for War, speaking in London at a concert given to Colonial Scottish soldiers, said: "I am certainly one of those who would wish, as long as all that is should go on as best they can, as long

A LIFE SAVER

TT is safe to say that Chemberlain's Colic. Chalers and Distribute Remedy Hough's.

Hald expressed in his Somme best cured for more rhounstilen than ed by a Secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the list cured for more rhounstilen than ed by a Secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the last cured for more rhounstilen than ed by a Secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the last cured for more rhounstilen than ed by a Secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the last cured for more rhounstilen than ed by a Secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the last cured for more rhounstilen than ed by a Secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the cured for more rhounstilen than ed by a Secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the cured for more rhounstilen than ed by a Secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the cured for more rhounstilen than ed by a Secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the cured for more rhounstilen than a supplied to which this is a constant of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the cured for more rhounstilen than a supplied to which this is a constant of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secretary of State. Article 10 1914 and Best of the secret

SPORTING.

H.K. CRICKET CLUB TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

THE ENTRIES.

The entries for the forthcoming tennis tournament, held annually under the auspices of the Hongkong Cricket Club, are as follows:--

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

J. M. Socters, M. K. Lo. A. His Crook, The utmost calm prevails in Peking Wong Po Kie, M. W. Lo. N. E. Kent. regarding the diplomatic crisis. Ques- Ng Sae Kwang, Wong Po Keung, H.

CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES.

F. A: Redmond and Wong Po Kie, A. H. Crook and L. Forster, Lt. Col. Crisp and N. E. Kent, Caps. Milner-Jones and F. W. Carr. J. M. Soeters and H. J. Vermey, S. E. Green and Rev. C. L. Cooper Hunt, Ng Sze Kwong and Wong Fo Keung, R. Hancock and H. Hancock, M. K. Lo and M. W. Lo, A. B. Raworth and Surg. Lieut, Murray, H. A. Misbet

"HANDICAD SINGLES ".A."

N. G. Austin rees. 15/1, F. C. Butcher. owes 376, S. E. Green owes 30/3, T. H. King rees. 15/1, A. B. Raworth rees. 5/6, Capt. Milner-Jones recs. 15/1, J. 3/6, F. A. Redmond rees. 3/6, N. E. Kent owes 3/6, Rev. C. C. Cooper-Hunt owes 4/6; C. F. Malthy rees. 15/1, M. M. Mans rees. 4/6; H. G. Muriel rect. 15, A. H. Craok rees. 15/1, H. A. Niebet

HANDICAP SINGLES " B." J. Stalker owes 15/3, O. H. Ritter owes, 1/69 F. Bevington serstch; C. C. Stark owes 15. J. Jonekheer recs. 3/5,: N. Peterkin Swes 4/6; W. J. Morrison. owes 45, W. P. C. Trafford recs. 2/5, A. Morse rees. 4/6, Li. Winkler.rees. 8/8, R. Wood scratch, R. M. Henderson owes 45, R. Pistonjee recs, 15/8, H. M.

Cooney scratch, J. de B. Lancaster recel MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES.

Bain rees, 15/4, J. A. Ridgway rees, 3/6,

"P. P. J. Wodehouse and J. W. Franks rec. 15/1, H. A. Nisbet and S. H. Dodwell owe 1573, A. Morse and J. A. Ridgway ree, 15/1, C. C. Stark and N. and after ten some matches were played J. Austin rec. 3/6. A. C. Cooney and N. Peterkin ree, 15. N. E. Kent and Rev. C. L. Cooper-Hunt owe 15/1, M. M. Mans and W. Manning rec. 5/6, O. Thorne and T. H. King rec. 5/6. L. Winkler and J. Jonekheer rec. 15/12 S. F. Green and E. Abraham owe 4/6, Capt. Milner-Jones and F. W. Cary owe 1/6. R. and Mr. Hancock owe 80, F. Bevington and F. C. Butcher rec. 2/8, R. M. Sergeant Leslie Ross, of the Hong. Henderson and H. Handley Pegg" rec. on H. E. Muriel and F. Syme Thomson rec. 15/3, Asst. Paymr. N. Wright and Asst. Faymr. Robinson rec. 15, Lt.-Col. Crisp and F. A. Redmond scratch, J. M.

PROPESSIONAL PAIRS.

F. Beyington and F. C. Butcher, P. came to the hospital. Whether the chosen words proposed the toast of the P. J. Wodehouse and J. R. Wood, L. Winkler and J. Junckheer, F. A. Redmond and K. Brayshay, H. E. Muziel and A. Morse, H. A. Nisbet and A. G. M. Fletcher, M. M. Mass and W. Manning, R. Hancock and H. Hancock, Green and S. H. Dodwell, Lt.-Col. Crisp and Rev. C. L. Cooper Hunt, B., M. Henderson and H. Handley Pegg, J. M. Socters and H. J. Vermey!

MINED DOUBLES HANDICAP. P. P. J. Wodehouse and Miss Gordon rec. 15, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cary owe 15/4, Asst. Paymr. N. Wright and Mrs. Sandeman rec. 4/6; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nisbet owe 80, Mr. and Mrs. J. de B. Lancaster rec. 15/8, Lt.-Col. Crisp and Milner-Jones rec. 15, A. B. Raworth and Miss Robinson owe 2/6, M. M. Mass and Miss Wilkinson owe 4/8, Lt. Gray and and Mrs. Winslow scratch, C. C. Hickling and Mrs. C. B. Brown owe 8/6, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stark rec. 8/6, C. Thorne and Mrs. F. J. B. Gibson red. 4/8, R. Hancock and Mrs. H. Hancock ows 80, Mr. and Mrs. Bevington rec. 15, Rev. C. L. Cooper-Hunt and Mrs. Armstrong owe 30, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kent owe 15/1.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

(Musketry) only... Medical exempts must

EIFLES. The following will parade in uniform with rifles at Central Station at 5.45 p.m. on Tuesday, March 27th Exemption may be given by the Chief Inspector.

attend. Sergeant 687 Packham, P. C. 628 Reynolds, P. C. 704 Wesser, P. C. 738 Joseph, P. C. 669 Buck, P. C. 768 K. Mohomed, P. C. 821 Uauff, P. C. 816 Bandran. P. C. 524 Remedica P. C. 584 Castilhe, P. C. 584 Lorenciano, P. C. 559 Remedios, P. C. 760 Beitran, P. O. 78 Im. Ping Choung, P. C. 87 Ko Shiu Kau, P. C. 49 Chan Tak, P. C. 89 James Lau, P. C. 25 Li King Po. P. C. 121 Man Tat Choung. P.C. 638 White, P.C. 670 Hobbs, P.C. 714 Hunter, P.C. 754 Motton, P.C. 725 Spaulding, P.C. 808 Omar, P.C. 697 Hamed, P.C. 818 Rahamed, P.C. 112 Ng Cup Ng. P.C. 21 Tam Chiu Wing, P.O. 80 Yeung Man Yuk, P.O. 185 Lam Ring Ting, P.C. 210 Pong Yuk Loong, P.C. 189 Young Wing Ching. P.C. 243 Li Shui Ling. P.O. 245 Lan King Tong. P.O. 1152 An Wing Sup P.O. 195 Ini Dan Foo. P.O. 944 Chan Chur

(Bgd.) F.O. JENZIN.

D.S.P. (R.)

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

GERMAN PRINCE MISSING.

London, March 22. 'A German official report, transmitted by wireless, states:

flew over the enemy lines between counter-attack partly restored the Arras and Peronne and has not position.

THE PROGRESS OF THE BRITISH.

Loxbox, March 22. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing thi morning, reports ! --

operations but the bad weather is prisoners and 14 mine-throwers. quite as unfavourable for the Germany as for us, and is preventing them from observing the strength THE MACEDONIAN FRONT and direction of our advance which continues very rapidly over the St. Pierre plateau, and west of St Ouentin, but slower glong the 20mile front to the south-east of Arras Our enveloy patrols are in contact with the German rear-guards within five miles of this outskirts of St. Quentin.

The energy resistance is very active in the sector Arms Ypres. the latter being defended by a series of strong points. Between Ypreand Croiselles, a distance of 12 miles the Germans are holding a series of machine-gun posts, but we are bring ing up field gims in excellent style and not much difficulty is anticipated in reducing these posts. In fact there is already a pretty deep bulge to the east in the enemy's line here reaching to the large village Beaumetz-les-Cambrai, which " compled vesterday, curying ou advance to a point four miles north of Tpres.

young women "in order to prevent repulsed. the French employing them in munition work!" They also continue to Frorth of Monastir was checked. out-Hun Attila in devastation.

There are many stories of disaffection in the German ranks and it is known that they are finding-it difficult to maintain food supplies: Some of the prisoners, declare that they have been without food for some

CONTINUED PROGRESS BY THE FRENCH.

Lospon, March 22. A French communiqué reports: After a lively struggle we succeeded in extending our positions to the east of St. Quentin canal

In the region to the north of Tregnior we drove out the enem from several important points which he had been stubbornly defending.

We advanced during the night, south of the Oise and north Soissons.

We occupied several villages despite lively enemy counter-attacks in the region of Vregny.

THE DESTRUCTIVE ENEMY.

LONDON, March 22. Reuter's Correspondent at the French

Headquarters reports :--The enemy continues systematically

to destroy everything useful By means of mines they have blown enormous gaps in the roads at the entrances, and exits of all towns and large villages. Tall elms which lined both sides of the main roads have been felled across, or sawn half through, and 'overhang the roads, so that they must be felled and dragged away to allow wheeled traffic

DRASTIC SUGAR REGULATIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

NEW FOOD ORDERS EXPECTED

LONDON, March 22: Lord Devenport, the Food Controller

has announced drastic sugar regulations making it a punishable offence to sell more than a fortnight's supply to any customer. It would also be a penal offence for a consummer to possess more. than that amount. The police are empowered to enter suspected house

New food orders are expected im mediately, ordering two meatless and potatoless days a week. The portions Bonar Law announced that another of meat in restaurants is not to exceed intlempt would be made to settle Bye, ounces.

-INTENSE ENEMY ACTIVITY.

FIGHTING ON RUSSIAN

FRONT.

Lospon March 22."

A Russian official report, transmitted by wireless, states?

In the direction of Lide she enemy attacked after a long bombardment Prince Frederich Carl of Prussia and occupied our positions. Ou

> We drove back an attack after a stubborn battle north-west of Brody. There is intense enemy acried and arrillery activity in the direction of

GERMAN REPORT.

A German official report, transmitted by wireless, says:

Foesamy.

We penetrated four kilometres of the ment to the east of Lida. Heavy snowstorms are hampering [destroyed defences and took 225] proceeds of which will be transferred

SUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS BY THE ALLIES.

LONDON, March 22. Beuter's Correspondent at the French Headquarters in Magedonia

Despite snow and rain, a week's fighting on the Allied Front between Eake Ochrida and Cerna has successfully prepared the ground for more. segious operations. Fifteen hundred tons. mon and twenty officers have been taken prisoner.

The French Pave advanced to the slopes of Crivehastera beyond Magarews, freeing Monastir from daily bombardments from that place. The Italians have captured a quarter-of-a-faile of trenches beyond

Hille F.050ks The British brought down two teroplanes.

BULGARIAN REPORT: .

A Bulgarian communiqué states: . It is reported that the Garman's Enemy attacks east of Lake Prespa

An attempted enemy offensive

CONFIDENCE' IN THE FRENCH GOYERNMENT.

Pagis, March 22. The Chamber has passed unanimously a vote of confidence in the new Government.

M. Ribot's references to Russia's splendid concord with the Allies was frantically cheered.

BRITISH WAR EXPENDITURE.

LONDON, March 23. The supplementary vote of credit for £50,000,000, moved in the House of Commons on March 15th, was necessary to wind up the financial year. as the £200,000,000 voted on February 12th, was not sufficient owing to the heavy "demands by new departments,

30,000 PUBLIC HOUSES TO CLOSE.

notably by the Shipping Controller.

... LONDON, March 23. The Daily Mail announces that over 30,000 public houses will probably be closed during the next few months as a result of the amalgamation of the brewers' houses.

GERMANS LOOT SECURITIES AT

A message from Compeigne states that before leaving Noyon the enemy carried off securities valued 18,000,000 francs.

THE AUSTRALIAN SENATE. AN ANGRY DEBATE.

MELBOURNE, March . 23. The Senate, after a lengthy and angry debate adopted, by 18 votes to 18, a motion against the Government, pressing for the appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate the charges against Mr. Hughes and alleging some form of corruption for the purpose of inducing the recent resignation of Senators by which the

THE ETERNAL IRISH PROBLEM. ANOTHER ATTENTO

the Insh Question.

Government secured a large majority.

SETTLE IT. LONDON, March 22. In the House of Commons, Mr.

Silver is quoted at 86d. with Indian selling. The market is dull, towing to scarcity of food

FLEET OF YESSELS FOR TRANSPORT PURPOSES...

AMERICAN WAR ACTIVITY

"Washington, March 22. Mr. Brey Vice-Chairman of the Federal Shipping Board," has gone to the Pacific coast to consult the shipbuilders there with a view to the construction of a large fleet of wooden ships for the trunsport of supplies for the Ententer of a

THE SUGGESTED CREDIT FO THE ALLIES.

New York. March 22. The bankers almost unanimously approve of Mr. Harding's suggestion to lend the Allies a billion dollars, referred to yesterday. It is generally believed that the plan. carried out will take the form of huge United States' Bond issue; the to the balance of the Allies in the bonds. "It is pointed out that this miles, east of the river." will enable the Allies to obtain funds from the United States much more cheaply than at present."

ARGENTINE MAIZE CROP.

RUINED BY DROUGHT AND LOCUSTS.

"Burnos Afres, March 22, It is: officially announced that owing to drought and locusts about half the maize crop has been ruined The net production will be 1,500,000

"WIRELESS" ON THE APPAM.

NEW YORK, March 23. The discovery of the wireless installation on the s.s. Appam led toothe production of evidencer that her" German commander had been sending wireless messages to German

GERMAN SPIES FOLLOWED MR. GERÄRD.

New York, March 23. The Havana correspondent of the continue to carry off batches of and west of Monastir were heavily New York Herald states that German spies followed Mr. Gerard from the moment he landed until he sailed. Two spies took state-rooms on Mr. Gerard's steamer going to Key West.

BRITISH GREETINGS TO RUSSIA.

Löndon, March 22. The following motion was passed in the House of Commons unanimously amid loud cheers:--

".The House of Commons sends the Duma fraternal greetings and tenders to the Russian people heartfelt congratulations upon the establishment among them of free institutions in the fu confidence that they will lead not only to the rapid and happy progress of he Russian nation but to the prosecuwith renewed stedfastness and vigour of the war against the stronghold of autocratic militarism which threneast

the liberty of Europe. resolution, said that what had hap- trenches. pened during the last 18 days in Russia was reminiscent of the early days of the French revolution. While the present time was too soon to say are no events of importance. that all danger was over, it was not too soon for "the Mother of Parliaments " to send a message of goodwill to a new Government formed? with the declared intention of driving out the foreign aggressor band establishing freedom and order at home. It was not for us to judge or condemn the Government of an Allied country, but he hoped he might express a feeling of compassion for the Tsar, upon whom birth had laid a burden which had prove too beavy for him.

Mr. Asquith, in seconding the motion, said that the British Parliament, welcomed Russia into forming the new Government would be found to be endowed with that roll call daily. The Mayor had patience, prudence and self-restraint which the situation demanded, and above all that they would not abate swering his name, the Mayor sentenced their resolve to concentrate upon bringing the war to such an end as would justify the sacrifices of the Allies whose cause was indivisable. (Cheers.)

Mr. Delvin, on behalf of the Nationalists, and Mr. Wardle, on behalf of the Labourites, supported the resolution.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, March --

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE ANGLO-FRENCH ADVANCE.

GERMAN RESISTANCE MORE STUBBORN. "

LONION, March 22. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, tolographing this after-noon, states:—Squalls have continued all night long, adding to the discomfort of campaigning, but not affecting the ground which remains practicable for the movement of horse and foot and

civilian inhabitants whose joy at their liberation is pathetic. In the evening the Germans were falling back faster and making less resistance between Ham and Peronne, but northwards the ratirement was more stubborn. Here our advancing troops were frequently mot with machine-gun

fire by the rearguards.

The Germans are leaving many

German swing has now reached United States on the scentity of their are entering smoking villages seven am informed on unimpeachable authority that certain German cavalry

regiments were ordered to leave horse

dung near the wells. The inference is

It appears that the pivot of the great

FRENCH MAKE PROGRESS.

VIGOROUS RESISTANCE.

"LONDON, March 22.

A French communique states :--North of Elam the situation unchanged. Our light troops have maintained contact with the enemy between Roupy and St. Quentin. We forced a passage this morning east of Ham'at two points on the Somme Canal in face of a vigorous resistance. We cleared the north and east banks of the canal and drove the enemy back as far as the outskirts of Clastres and Montescourt. The enemy flooded this region. The majority of the villages before our lines are burning in the region of St. Quentin. We progressed north of Tergnier. Some skirmishes

took place in the valley of Ailetti. The enemy, who were occupying in force the east bank of the Crozat Canal and Ailetti, vigorously bombarded our lines. We made considerable progress morth of Soissons, fighting several lively

The majority of "the reconquered villages are in ruins east of the Mense. The enemy launched several attacks on Calonne trench, but all failed.

BRITISH PROGRESS CONTINUES

ANOTHER 40 VILLAGES " " OCCUPIED.

LONDON, March 21. reports: We advanced rapidly south enstward and eastward, of Peronne reaching points ten miles eastward the Somme, and occupied another forty villages in this area. The enemy developing considerable resistance at number of places between Nurlu an Arras, but his rearguards are steadily expelled from their positions and sour

progress continues. We carried out successful raids eastward of Arras and north-eastward of Neuville St. Vasst and also repulsed a raiding party eastward of the latter

The enemy blew a mine south-east-Mr. Bonar Law, in moving the ward of Ypres damaging his own

GERMAN REPORT.

A German official message transmitted by wireless says: Apart from engage ments on the Somme and the Oise, there

THE BARBAROUS WANTONNESS OF THE GERMANS.

LONDON, March. 22. Reuter's correspondent at Britis Headquarters telegraphing on the nigh of the 21st, describes a visit to Nesl where he was afforded some of the mos striking examples of the Huns' barbarous wantonness. The enemy hurried! departed two days before they intended hence they discontinued the work to pickaxing "the buildings and reducing them to mounds of rubble. The streets and bridges were blow up. The corres pondent instances, the treatment of the once beautiful chateau Etalon. was unscathed while the Germans lodged in it, but is now gutted of fellowship of free people. " He was contents, has every window broken, that confident that the distinguished men door panels bashed in and the balustrade

The inhabitants of Nesle had to attend stand alongside the commandant and whenever a civilian failed to salute the commandant ceremoniously when anhim to three days' imprisonment.

REPORTED GREAT RIOTS IN BERLIN.

AMSTERDAM, March 21. A telegram dated March 21 has reached here from Uldenzaal on the Dutch-German frontier stating that there are persistent rumours of great roting in Berlin, whither regiments from the Eastern frontier are reported to have gone to maintain order.

Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam reports that the riots in Berlin are

THE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY.

DETERMINED TO ACHIEVE VICTORY.

Paris, March 21.

In the Chamber of Deputies M. Ribot read a Ministerial declaration stating that the Government is determined to carry on the war to victory. Referring to the German retreat the declaration says :- "Although it is doubtless the prelude to further battles in which the enemy will expend his last efforts, Franco feels confidence in view of the results obtained by the clover strategy of the leaders of the armies. The British and French effectives are superior to the enemy's and France's war material enables her to fight on an

equal footing and as long as necessary.

Referring to Russia the declaration expresses the hope that the development of republican institutions founded on popular sovereignty may be completed without serious trouble.

.The declaration foreshadows fresh taxation and the prohibition unessential imports.

BRITISH ADMIRALTY'S WEEKLY REPORT.

LONDON, March 21. The Admiralty announces that the arrivals of the past week totalled 2,528 vessels and the sailings 2,554.

There were sunk 16 vessels of over 1,600 tons and 8 under 1,600 tons. Nineteen vessels were unsuccessfully attacked. Submarines also sunk 21 fishing vessels, including 17 sailing

The Admiralty announces also that two mine-sweepers were mined. In on case there were no casualties and in the other fourteen were drowned.

REVOLT OF ARAB CHIEFS.

TURKISH FORCE ISOLATED.

London, March 21. In the House of Commons, Mr. Balfour stated that the most important chiefs in Arabia have revolted against

As the Turkish force is isolated Turkish Headquarters could ascertain its position only through the British press, he preferred not to give particulars of the position in Arabia but he regarded it as satisfactory.

ITALIANS REPULSE ATTACKS...

LONDON, March 21. An Italian official message states; We repulsed with heavy loss repeated attacks, preceded by violent gas shelling, on Costabella.

POST WAR EMPLOYMENT OF BRITISH SOLDIERS.

LONDON, March 22. In the course of a speech Mr. Hodge the Labour Minister, outlined a scheme Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig for settling soldiers after the war and stated that he is forming a great central committee composed equally of representatives of capital and workmen. Local committees are being similarly organised who will look after the soldier on the expiration of his month's furlough. Mr. Hodge appealed to amployers and unionists for support.

RUSSIAN EXCHANGE RATE INCREASING.

COPENHAGEN, March 21. The rouble exchange rate is constant y increasing whilst other rates are ecreasing, thus showing the confidence of business men in the Russian revolution.

THE MESOPOTAMIAN OPERATIONS THE ROUT OF THE TURKS.

LONDON, March 22. Mr. Candler, the Press Correspondent with the British Army in Mesopotamia writing from Azizieh on March 3rd describes the splendid work of the Tigris fleet which, jointly with the cavalry, turned the Turkish retreat into a rout. The fleet encountered desperate resistance at Mahrkellah, where the river turns back on itself in a complete hairpin bend placing vessels under fire from three sides. Here the enemy artillery and machine-gun teams dug themselves in at the averyof the bend and raked the gunboats coming and going and fired point blank as they passed. Out pompoms and machineguns enfiladed the positions as the vessels passed. The quartermaster and pilot in the conning-tower of one of the monitors were shot dead and the captain entered just in time to save the vessel Governor of Connecticut stated that from running full-steam ashore. The emergency legislation would be expefleet rounded the bend at sixteen knots dited. There was extensive drilling an hour when they were enabled to nightly of the enemies in their midst and regretted. The feeling is growing that work havoe among the Turkish trans- the activities of munition-makers would the Cantalantery features of port, gun teams and horse artillery, be a problem in war time. effectively co-operating in creating hope less confusion among the fleeing enemy. COPPER FOR U.S. GOVERNMENT. The gunboats besides keeping up a brisk fire on the bank were also engaging the enemy shipping at extreme range while we closed up and captured several steamers including the gunboat Firefly which we lost at Ctesiphon. Passing Bghailah en route, we captured a great quantity of military stores and numerous

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THE U. S. AT WAR. WASHINGTON, March . 21. President Wilson has called an extra session of Congress for April 2nd in order to take action regarding the state of war which admittedly exists between

the United States and Germany. EMERGENCY LEGISLATION. HARTFORD, (Connecticut) March 22. Most of the Atlantic States have al ready appropriated defence funds."

WASHINGTON, March -22. The principal copper producers have agreed to furnish the Government with 45,000,000 lbs. of copper for the army and navy for a year at half the market

State Governors, congressmen, officials and influential citizens have sent numerous messages to the White House in favour of war in the fullest sense. The Cabinet when deciding to urgs President Wilson to convoke an extra session of Congress was absolutely

It is understood that President Wilson will discuss the need of universal military training

nucleus of an army of three millions.

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

AN HISTORIC EVENT.

LONDON. March 21. An authoritative statement has been issued regarding the Imperial War Conference which says During today's discussion, which dealt purely with preliminaries, the general desires to concentrate all energies on the prosecution of the war was unmistakeable. The absence of Australia is much opportunity to the Dominions to express their views on the peace terms. It is. felt more and more that the part they have played in the war and the fact that they regarded it as their own

struggle equally with Great Britain illy entitles them to this right: From this viewpoint as well as others the Conference is undoubtedly arr historic event of the first importance.

THE ZEPPELIN LSO.

LONDON, March 2L. German telegrams now make it clear The proposed Volunteer army of half that the Zeppelin L39, which was a million men is intended to be the brought down at Compaigne, was one of the raiders on England,

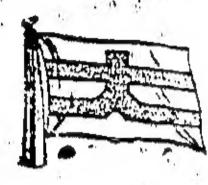
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could speak a word! - I lived in a sort of haze, so that at the ensualty clearing station I had only the vaguest idea of what was happening to me, and after a train journey that seemed to last for ever I sort of wakened up in hospital." The bursting of a shell at a few yards distance paralyses, the nervous system. The sensation of being "buried" is one which needs the pen of an Edgar Allan Poe to describe it. Indeed, I question whether Poe could have done justice to the theme. The feeling in your ears is these days to make some sacrifice; but Mr W. S. Cookson Mr E. A. Neeb intense, burning, singing, sickening, those, who lived in bielgium and Serbia Mr. F. W. Cox thunder that seems to fill the whole and other lands overrun by the enemy of Mr J. H. Cricker grips your senses as the great upheaval first call on every man and woman in Mr and Mrs E. E. Mr E. H. Ray rours about you in a cataclysmic torrent the country? Until we realise that the

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Even that is not the worst part of i at the moment. It is afterwards, when terrible "than the actual" experienceendless progression, one begins to long for the sweet and sooting repose of death. So much for shell-shock caused by one explosion; but per! aps a worse type is that which is induced by a serie of shocks, stretching over days, weeks

or even months. To withstand the shock of a bursti shell the nervous system rallies to the call ; and the energy required for this is colossal. Thus gradually the nervous system is depleted of its power, and after some weeks you are in what Tommy calls a state of "nerves," so that even a distant burst of shrapnel causes a shuddering in every limb. Sometimes one almost lapses into unconsciousness. Th mental sensation is that of acute terror and helplessness—a reeling that some great and fearful power has conquered one's entire will and is always lurking near to add 'yet another spell of torture to the monstrous panic. The astute battilion doctor does all be can by tactful suggestion. He shows that often one's will-power can conquer shell-shock. But he knows quite well that if a man has a had dose of it, nothing but rest can effect a cure. If a few more days show no progress, you find yourself in hospital, and the long uphill fight for recovery has begun. Shell-shock patients are almost invariably sent back to "Blightly." "The war, and everything to do with it is put as far away as pos-sible; one's reading is confined to journals dealing with sport, druma, art literature, mechanics, country life—anything to keep the patient's mind away from the ceaseless horror which dogs him by day and hovers by his becade haunt him by night.

GRAPPLING WITH FEAR. All the time your life is one long grap-ling with a sub-current of fear. A

strange sense of strain gives that pathetically hunted look which glazes the eye of a shell-shock patient. The slightest bit of undue excitement causes a con-vulsive shuddering which, fight it as you like you cannot quell. Food seems re-pulsive one day—and the next, you are voraciously hungry, and yet dare not eat. These are some of the physical evils which a shell-shock victim must patiently put up with. You may see wound daily heal; but the mental wound is hidden from the eye, and you are denied even the liberty of marking its sluggish progress on the road to health. Naturally, the mental symptoms are worse than the physical. One lives in. e maze of illusion. Everything takes on exaggerated proportions! For instance, you may imagine that every one is, watching you furtively. Every second person seems a spy—you perpetually leap up with the horrid suspicion that some one is hiding behind the screen or is pausing to listen at your door. Melancholy often takes you by the throat; and this is a symptom for which the doctors are tirelessly on the alert. The world takes on a hue insufferably black. One sickens slowly of life. Death looms in the fore-ground as some sweet dwelling. So the patient reasons; and this suicidal mood may have fatal results unless checked at once. In such cases, a nurse of cheerful temperament is always in attendance. and to her strength of mind many a shell-shock patient owes his life. All the doctors in charge are mon of strong personality, men full of sympathy and tact and a great understanding of heman nature. It is to their older manipulation of the patient's moods and trains of thought as well as to electric and other lines of treatment—that

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ER. LONG ON DUTY AND BACRIFICE.

THE WAR LOAN'S APPEAL TO RICE

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Mr. Walter Long, M.P., speaking at a Westminster War Loan meeting made a touching reference to the death of his shock, in addition to a wound, and ask son, brigadier-General Walter Long, in

He said that, although sin ordinary times he would have sought seclusion, he had the stronger incentive for being there Sometimes shell shock may be brought in the knowledge that his son commanded on by one paralysing explosion only, him in a message, perhaps silently given. "I was buried by a 'crump,'" one patient | but none the less clearly to his mind, to explained, "and was knocked silly. be there, and that nothing should prevent They dug me out, and I was dashed if I him, as adthing prevented his sou, from doing his duty.

> " We are all asking ourselves in these days the question. 'Am I doing my bitt?" proceeded the Colonial Secretary. "I think rather that we should ask our selves every day when we, get "up, and when we lie down to rest atonight, ' Can I do something more than I have done yet to help in the prosecution of the

> > THE GALBANT DEAD,

like suddenly plunging your head into what are our sacrifices compared with Mr G. L. Courtney Mr J. S. Nicolson very hot water -a quick, piereing, full, these made by our gallant dead, or by Mr J. D. Courtney Mr M. V. O'Neil world; a fierce flame that pierces and How far has the war tended to make us Mr N. Croucher numbs; a chill, yet flaming horror that realise that duty to the State is the Mr W.B. Davenport Mr R. C. Pierce issue of this and depends on ourselves and Capt. J. Dewar on the sacrifices that we are prepared to Mrs Domvile make, we shall not see the termination Mr W. A. Dowley

"I could not wish my wollst enemy a Mr and Mrs A. W. Mr J. Russell, worse thing than that when the sword is Mrs J. Evans once more sheathed, and peace reigns Mr V. L. Fairley once more, he might not be able to Mr J. Fasse answer the question-not in casual conversation, but in the secreey of his private Mr S. L. Ferreira Mr W. H. Ford chamben 'Did I do everything thut was possible for me to do by sacrifice, by Mr Denman Fuller Mr Alex. H. Smith self-denial, by work, by incessant labour. Mrs Stuart Fuller to help my country in the day of her Capt. Gambrill

munitions and money. Our men have done splendidly; our workers are turning Mr A. G. Gordon, and transitions at a remarkable rate. The Mr V. Goulbourn out munitions at a remarkable rate. The real need of to-day is money, money and more money. That is why it is the duty Mr R. Grimshaw of all, rich and poor, to put every penny they can spare into the new War Loan."

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the 25th March, to the morning of Sim day, the 1st April, "B" Co. H.K.V.E."
"Orderly Officer," Lieut. C. H. Blason. Next for duty H.K.V.U. " ... PARADES FOR NEXT WEEK.

Monday, 26th instant : -Sergennts will actend a class of Instruction in Bayonet Fighting at Seandet Phint at 5.15 pini Dress: Drill order. Every Sergeunt must attend this

Becruits on the Cricket Ground at & mider instructor Sergt, Oxberry. Dress ! lorill order. Signalling Section: "A" and "B.

Classes at Volunteer Hendquarters at 5:15 p.m. under Signalling Instructor Machine Gun Section at Wellington Carmeks at 5 p.m. under Instructor Sergt. Bowles. Dress : Clean fatigue. Theafay, 27th instant :

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Dress : Clean fatigue. "D" Coy, at Volunteer Hendquarters at 5.15 p.n. Dress : Drill order. Thursday, 29th instant :

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Pro. A. A. Birnle laving joined is allotted Corps No. 647 and posted to Co. Ite. F. A. Wells having joined is allotted Corps No. 648 and posted to Co. " B" Platcom No. V. Section 4." Pre. A. B. Reid having joined is allot-

Platoon L. Section 2. No. 254 Ptc. P. Tester is transferred to the H.K.V.C. Engineer Co. TRANSFER.

ted Corps No. 649 and posted to Co. "A

Pte F. W. Stapleton is transferred to

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HONGKONG REGISTER. On date at On date at at 2 p.m. . 4 a.m. 30.07 30.08 30.08 Beroweter emperature Humidity Direction of Weather

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SHARE REPORT.

MARCH 23nd, 1917.

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